HOKE GETS BLAME

Georgia Holds Governor for Panic and Bad Crops.

WHOLE STATE IN AN UPROAR

Campaign for Gubernatorial Nomination Sets Crackers by Their Ears-"Little Joe" Brown Has Smith with His Back to a Wall, Fighting Like Mad to Control Situation.

By JAMES B. NEVIN.

Special to The Washington Herald. Atlanta, Ga., May 30.-If you attempt to enter the State of Georgia nowadays you will not proceed far before some gentlemanly individual will walk up to you and say something like this: "Beg pardon, but would you mind indicating a preference in the gubernatorial campaign; just say whether you are for Hoke or

That man is taking a "straw ballot," and he doesn't care a copper cent whether you hail from Cincinnati or Kalamazoo; he doesn't care whether you are registered or not. He wants a result that will show a preference for his candi-

times for one or the other of these inter- Mr. Smith's heart. comes to these "straw ballots."

daffy" on the subject of Hoke Smith and He can't make a speech, Joe Brown. Families are at odds about write a newspaper card that fairly takes it; churches are spit in twain because the hide off the object of his criticism. of it. Prohibitionists can't agree; antiprohibitionists probably can, but won't. The farmers do not want to talk anything else; the merchants don't get a methods, compared with recent methods in Georgia, are rated extremely real good chance to. And, with all that, it is an almost issueless campaign. The novel. He hasn't uttered one word of rival aspirants are right together on abuse. He has kept an even temper. rival aspirants are right together on abuse. He everything but personalities. It isn't Mr. Smith, everything but personalities. It isn't "booze vs. anti-booze;" it isn't negro disfranchisement vs. negro enfranchisement; it isn't anything but Hoke Smith vs. Joe Brown,

Mr. Smith, of his own accord, or through ill advice, was led in the early stage of the campaign, to ridicule Mr. Brown's physical make-up. Brown is ugly; no mistake about that.

Hoke's Back to Wall.

The governor, Hoke Smith, is fighting

over.

The change that has come over Georgia's dream between this date and that inauguration is one of the most remarkable things ever noted in Southern politics, as mecurial as that is upon occasions. Mr. Smith waged an aggressive anti-railroad campaign in 1906; he outcomered Comer of Alabama, and he outcomered Comered Come Watson backed him up, and the "Pops," to a man, as they always do in Georgia Watson's bugle call, rallied to the man of Watson's choice. The octopus was prodded from early morn to dewey eve; everybody was strictly "agin the gov-The Hon. Hoke's band wagon was really a regular circus parade; the opposition was something in the way of an exhibition worse to behold than the all over, including the shouting, Georgia was thought to be locked securely in a strong box, or a padded cell-opinions in some localities differed-and the Hon. Hoke was believed to hold fee simple title

But-the inevitable "but"-for a m ment he lost his head. He hates Joe Brown, ex-railroad commissioner, with a hatred that makes the devil's love for

Brown Thinks It a Joke.

Brown refused to take the governor seriously; he ridiculed his alleged "reform" ideas; he wrote cards for the newspapers during Mr. Smith's campaign that made that latter gentleman extremely sore. After the new administration got down to business, the governor found he couldn't sleep at nights for thinking of Joe Brown, and Brown still on his railroad commissioner's job; so the governor sat down one morning and wrote a curt card to Brown dismissing him from his job, without assigning any reason; and Brown had to get out, in disgrace, within six weeks of the expiration of his term

by time limitation. a roar that shakes the tall timbers from Rabun Gap to Tybee Light-as they say in Georgia when they want to be espe-cially emphatic. Since that fateful day, things have been happening in rapid-fire Tom Watson got mad, and bucked absolutely out of the Smith line-up; this meant the desertion of the entire Populist strength-25,000 votes, if not more! Then the business panic came, and clearing-house certificates. Of course, the Hon. Hoke couldn't help that. He would have done so, if it had been within his power, but it wasn't. It would have happened just the same had Clark Howell been in the governor's office. But that didn't make any difference. Hoke was blamed for it, up one side and down the other. Every time a number of Georgians saw a clearing-house certificate last autumn they retired to the woodshed to pray first, and to cuss Hoke afterward. Pretty soon the bottom dropped out of the cotton market. Hoke did it. There is no use to deny it in Georgia; it was Hoke who "busted" the cotton market. It rained too much in the early spring, and it hasn't rained enough during the latter part. That was Hoke's fault. He was believed to be in league with the Federal weather sharps for the purpose of doing nething awful to Georgia. Hon. Hoke went to Europe and boosted foreign immigration to beat the band. The farmers found that of all things they want, immigration was "Exnibit A."

Brown Sees Drift.

Joe Brown saw the drift of things. Revenge seemed at hand. It would have been less than human to expect the governorship, and he will probably be nominated. If he isn't, it is certain that he will cut Mr. Smith's former vote grotesque. well-night in half. The "Pops" are for Brown solidly; the conservative business men, who never were for Smith, and it's a hard matter, as a rule, for a are backing Brown to a finish. Erst- candidate to run against even one vawhile radicals, tired of too much "re- riety. fawn," as it has been disgustedly dubbed, are rooting for Brown. Fulton

GOVERNOR OF GEORGIA.



Now fighting for his political life.

entire Smith propaganda seems to be well going adown a toboggan slide. Whether it can be sidetracked between this and the Democratic primary, June If he gets it, he will probably send it to 4, remains to be seen. The State is beone of the big State papers, to be used ing "spellbinded" to a standstill. The as campaign thunder; if he doesn't get tit, it probably never will be heard of again. Before you have traversed the State you will, perhaps, vote a dozen times for one or the other of these intervals. It is spinished to a standstill. The same special to a standstill. The governor has been into every county, and is still going. He didn't even take time to go to Mr. Roosevelt's recent gathering of governors in Washington—an occasion of the variety very dear to

esting candidates. You will become a shameless "repeater." Everybody votes "carly and often" down here, when it comes to these "straw ballots."

Brown is a son of Georgia's famous Emma Randolph, president Grant Circle, "war" governor, "Joe" Brown, for whom he was named. He comes of fighting stock. He is a last ditcher in Ladies of the G. A. R.; Mrs. Mida C. every sense of the word. In size he is a Peabody, president Lincoln Circle, Ladies guests and visitors. The 'Cracker State" has gone "plum midget, the very antithesis of Mr. Smith.

Brown Is a Midget. with his back to the wall; he is hard about that. Brown weighs about ninety-pressed; defeat stares him in the face; gaunt and grim looms the specter of repudiation. Two years ago Mr. Smith was is full, round, rich mellow sources and the wall; to wadsworth Command, No. 2. U. V. U.; Mrs. Elizabeth Allen, president Ladies' Aid to Sons of Veterans; Mrs. Belle H. Gibson, president W. V. R. H. pudiation. Two years ago Mr. Smith was is full, round, rich, mellow, sonorous, and swept into the governor's office by a tidal of magnificent range. Brown talks in a wave of popularity unparalleled in the squeak. The governor has dropped his Empire State of the South. Pitted in a criticism of Brown's physical shortcomnearly every county in the State. His in-auguration was a positive Jubilee. His cially, matters to Georgia just now, if

> favorable to himself and his administration, regardless of how that county may have voted in the primary election. This means that if Smith wins the nomination for the governorship by the skin of floated over the audience a great wave his teeth throughout the whole State, he shall dominate the Democratic convention and dictate the delegates to the national convention, regardless of the opin-

ion of any minority, either county or Bryan man, and the Bryan men construe this as an attack on that gentleman Democratic Vice Presidential nominee himself, and that he is against a delegation instructed for the Nebraskan; that he wants to be in position to "trade" at

His old association with Grover Cleveholy water read like a Damon and Pythias Bryan man-but he does say it is an underhand attempt to turn over the manage-'big city' counties at the expense of the Collison. "country" countles. Hence arises another tremendous anti-Hoke howl.

Hoke in Hard Luck.

There is no doubt that the governor is playing in hard luck. His opponents seem to have ammunition to spare. There is enough cited against him that is true to balance of his natural life. In vain has those whose graves now hallow Right here is where the governor's troubles began. This summary action started a growl that has developed into consistent, than the governor's. The gov- days we are prone to forget the deeds ernor once owned a third interest in a barroom, and did not give it up until prohibition came, and he had to; he was anti-prohibition campaign fund in At- burg. has a prohibition record that is a "daisy." prohibition, but he once refused to rent represent in person and uniform the digpiece of property for a barroom at a nity of the United States." very fancy figure. He was considered, at the time, something of a "crank" for McFall followed the oration. doing it; but it is a tower of strength to

water," as they say. Brown Has Best of It. It is the prevailing opinion in Georgia, from conservative men of both sides, that Brown has the best of it. A revolution seems to have set in that will be call, causing the news to go southward hard to head off, if it is possible at all. that the citizens of the National Capital and lieutenant knows it. He is fighting with the desperation of despair. defeated at all will be very bitter; to be of the North." defeated by "ugly little Joe" Brown will

To an innocent bystander, there is an ement of the comic in the situation that is refreshing. That the great Hoke Smith boom could have swelled right up, him to turn it down. He announced for sailed right around, and collapsed right down again-all in the space of few short and exciting months-seems The Smith men are rattled: they can't quite make it all out. The governor is simply trying to run against several different kinds of a panic;

> Perhaps Georgia may catch its breath before the Democratic primary election next Thursday, and hand Hoke the gov-ernorship for another two years. The

HOMAGE IS PAID TO THE NATION'S DEAD.

Continued from Page One.

its reverberating crash. It was the first gun of the national salute giving notice to the multitude that the services at Arlington were to begin. The shot was fired by a battery of the Third Field Ar-

Following the salute, Corp. John Finn, of the G. A. R., officer of the day, with G. E. Rausch and Charles A. Sidman, of the Spanish-American War Veterans, officers of the guard, posted their sentries around the cemetery and the procession was formed.

The line comprised the posts of the Grand Army of the Republic, with Department Commander John S. Walker and his staff at the head; the United Spanish War Veterans, the Army and Navy Union, Sons of Veterans, the Woman's Relief Corps, headed by Mrs. Emma L. Newton, department president, and her staff; Ladies of the G. A. R., the Legion of Loyal Women, Ladies' Auxiliaries of the Union Veteran Legion and the Union Veteran Union; Ladies' Auxiliaries of the United Spanish War Veterans, Mrs. Lizzle W. Calver, president Lineal Society of the Spanish War, Mrs Leta M. Ferguson, ruler; Daughters o Veterans, Auxiliary of the Army and Navy Union, Mrs. Di Marzo, president; former soldiers and sailors and citizens.

Tomb of Unknown Dead, Headed by a band playing appropriate airs, the procession moved to the tomb of the "Unknown Dead," where a halt was made, and impressive ceremonies were held. The tomb was decorated with flowers and flags by a special committee composed of Mrs. Emma L. Newton, de partment president Woman's Relief Corps, chairman; Mrs. Anna M. Roberts, president Daughters of Veterans; Mrs. Milligan, president McKinley Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R.; Mrs. Mida C. of the G. A. R.; Mrs. Delia C. Perham. esident Legion of Loyal Women; Mrs. Lizzie W. Calver, department president Veterans' Auxiliaries; Hannah B. Sperry, president Auxiliary No. 32, Ladies U. V. Legion; Mrs. M. E. Di Marzo, lady commander, Auxiliary No. 16, Army and Navy Union; Mrs. Ada H. Weiss, national senior vice president Ladies of the U. V. Legion; Mrs. Louis M. Foster, president Edith K. Roosevelt Auxillary, U. S. War Veterans; Mrs. Leta M. Ferguson, chief Mary A. Bab-cock Auxillary, U. S. War Veterans; Mrs. Leta M. Ferguson, chief ruler Washington Temple, Lineal Society of the Span-Brown Is a Midget. ish War; Mrs. S. S. Boynton, president The governor is handsome; no mistake Auxiliary to Wadsworth Command, No.

Spanish War Section. At the conclusion of the ceremonies the march was resumed to the Spanish

nal for the commencement of the general strains of the "Star-Spangled Banner" of approval burst forth. "Nearer, My God, to Thee" was then sung the Gaelle Sc clety's chorus leading. Gen. John Walker, department commander of the G. A. R. called the assembly to order by briefly Mr. Smith is known to be an anti- stating the meaning of Memorial Day and its lessons in patriotism.

The invocation by Rev. C. W. Galla-gher was followed by Howard's "Ode to America," effectively given by the Gaelic Society. Department orders was read, after which Arthur S. Whitcomb gave a

President Lincoln's address at Gettysburg was read by Samuel R. Stratton, land is not forgotten. Tom Watson doesn't after which a soprano solo and cherus urge that view himself—not being a was sung by Mrs. Nellie B. Kelser and the Gaelic Society. An original poem was read by Dr. H. A. Dobson. This was ment of affairs in Georgia to a half dozen followed by a soprano solo by Miss Laura

Mr. Esch's Address.

Representative John J. Esch, of Wisconsin, delivered an oration. He said, in

"More than two-score years have for a year; there is enough cited against the energies and sacrifices of more than him that isn't true to keep him busy the 1,000,000 of loyal sons. Among these were he attempted to make an issue other than sacred ground, this necropolis overlook-"hard times and Hoke Smith vs. good ing the Capitol, this Mecca of a nation's times-to-be and Joe Brown." He at- patriotism. Among these are the men tempted to show a line-up of anti-pro- whose memory we this day honor, and "In these changeful and materialistic

of our fathers and the principles for which they suffered death." He gave word pictures of the battles shown to have once subscribed \$500 to an of Lookout Mountain, Shiloh, and Vicks-

lanta; letters were dug up showing that He added: "I plead for fair treatment he had advocated the sale of "light wines and beers," as a compromise prohibition their country on land and sea; whose reand anti-prohibition measure. Brown, ward rests not in their wage, but in the fortunately for him in Georgia just now, honor and respect of their countrymen, has a prohibition record that is a "daisy." and wherever they may be, at home or prohibition but he open refused to yote for abroad, let them also remember that they

Maj. F. S. Hodgson, the next speaker, now. The Anti-Saloon League peo- referred to the earlier days of the civil ple are probably largely for Brown, and Spanish wars. He said that more though a number of them are sticking to than forty years had passed since the Brown, and Spanish wars. He said that more Smith in spite of "hades and high close of the civil war, and that the scenes

> upon the memory than those of the Spanish-American war.

The Marine Band played a funeral be a pill to which a dose of raw quining march at the close of Maj. Hodgson's would taste as sweet as South Georgia molasses.

To an innocent bystander there is erson recited an original poem.

> a Marine Band bugler sounded "taps." At the Soldiers' Home. At the Soldiers' Home the day was as Sons of Veterans, and Spanish War Vetfittingly observed as at any cemetery in erans assembled at the Northeast Temple the city. In charge of the ceremonies and proceeded to Mount Olivet, where were Col. Edwin H. Holbrook, senior vice they strewed flowers over the graves of Lawton, in Arlington, at the close of the

tomac, and efficient committees. building at 9:30 o'clock, and the line of croises were held. County, Mr. Smith's home, is against the governor. That means Atlanta, the bigwest "city" county in the State. The bigwest "ci

CEREMONIES AT THE CEMETERIES.

Arlington.

President visits tomb of Unknown Dead and places flowers on graves of Gen. Phil Sheridan and Spanish-American war soldiers. Graves decorated.

Address by Representative Esch.

Soldiers' Home. Rev. Abram Simon delivers the oration.

Parade from Scott Building to speakers' stand Music by Gaelic Chorus

Congressional. Representative Seeds, of Iowa, delivers the oration.

Music by United States Engineer Lincoln's Gettysburg address read by Col. George A. Ross.

Graves decorated by Sons of Vet

Woman's Relief Corps. Glenwood, Prospect Hill, St. Mary's, and Mount Olivet.

Graves decorated by Relief Corps and other societies. Lincoln's Gettysburg address read by Edward Keeler.

Original poem by George A. Flem Representative Joseph V. Graff delivers the oration.

Henry Wilson Post, No. 17, G. A. R.; read by Edward Keeler.
J. J. Astor Command, Spanish War Vet-The address of the day erans; veterans of the home; invited Representative Joseph V. Graff, of Illi-

This was followed by a selection by the addressed to his comrades in which he Soldiers' Home Band, followed with designated May 13 as the day for strew-"Nearer, My God, to Thee." The senior ing flowers on the graves of the boys with the invocation by Rev. H. Allen Griffith, chaplain of the home. An "Ode to America" was sung, after which Dr. Thomas Calver recited an original poem. This was followed by a soprano solo by Mrs. Nellie Kelser.

Lincoln's Gettysburg address was read by E. R. Campbell, past commander-in-chief of the Sons of Veterans. Rev. Abram Simon delivered the oration, Dr. Simon said in part:

Each annual cycle testifies to the eauty, wisdom, and necessity of Decoration Day. The American, with his pursuit after material things, shows his native idealism by consecrating one day to the memory of her sainted army that Empire State of the South. Pitted in a Democratic primary election against five candidates—five of the strongest and most powerful men in Georgia—he crushed them like toadstools; won over all of them candidates—five of the strongest and most powerful men in Georgia—he crushed them like toadstools; won over all of them candidates—five of the strongest and most powerful men in Georgia—he crushed them like toadstools; won over all of them all—and Brown was compared to him. He the command split up into sections, and the graves under the have dedicated it to the noble dead. It is specified in honor of the sailors who lost their lives in Havana Harbor in the destruction. Addresses by the Assistant Secretary of the hospital by the possible of the soul. The manly living have dedicated it to the noble dead. It is our pledge of renewal, cur annual restriction. Addresses by the Assistant Secretary of the martyrs, soldiers and sailors, through whom our blessings have been saved." garrisons the cemeteries. Decoration Day The remainder of the programme was continued, as follows: American hymn by the Gaelic Society, selection by the auguration was a positive Jubilee. His admirers thought him invincible; his opponents were awed into silence; they were ashamed, and felt ridiculous, more-were ashamed, and felt ridiculous, more-were ashamed. of "taps" by a bugler.

Congressional Cemetery.

Then a trumpeter of the Marine Band, G. A. R., visited the 1,500 graves of sol-G. A. R., visited the 1,500 graves of soldiers and sailors who died for the Union, and full of memories of the days long and remarks by A. B. Frisbie.

James H. Dony read the orders. This was followed by a selection by the choir placed on the tombstones. Few of those placed on the tombstones. Few of those placed on the tombstones. Few of those placed on the tombstones. The placed on the tombstones of the day admired the flow. sounded "assembly." This was the sig- diers and sailors who died for the Union, exercises in the amphitheater. As the since past, left flowers and wreaths as Supt. Dr. William A. White made an who, later in the day, admired the flow-without money, without property, a distraint of the "Star Spangled Rapper"

sounding of "reveille" and "assembly" by the exercises closed with benediction by a bugler of the Engineer Band, after which N. H. Miller. the band played a selection. This was followed by the singing and playing of "Nearer, My God. To Thee" by the choir,

band, and assembly.
Dr. H. A. Johnson, junior vice department commander, Department of the Potomac, G. A. R., made the introduc-

tory remarks.

Dr. Johnson said, in part: "The American patriots who for eight ong weary years were engaged in a deserate struggle with a foreign tyrannical The early.

nation in their resistance to oppression tional independence are enshrined in the hearts of the American people, and their heroic deeds will never be forgotten, for they, by their valor and suffering, secured for us the blessing of free government by creating a free republic. But to-ment by creating a free republic and their creating a passed since the civil war upheaved our day we are assembled for the express nation to the point of open rupture. A purpose of offering our tribute of love keep an ordinary man busy explaining for a year; there is enough cited against the energies and sacrifices of more than years of 1861 to 1865, went forth in the flower of their young manhood to prepetuate on a firm and lasting foundation a national government whose authority should be supreme, and which no State forming a part thereof should ever therewithholding its support or by armed re-

Col. George C. Ross, Bunside Post, No. G. A. R., followed Dr. Johnson, with the reading of Lincoln's Gettysburg address. The Metropolitan Baptist Church choir sang "To Thee, O. Country," after which Musician Wintermeyer, of the Engineer Band, gave a cornet solo.

Delivers the Oration.

Representative Edward P. Seeds, of owa, delivered the oration of the day. Representative Seeds referred to the sacrifices and valor of the men who participated in the war of 1861-1865, and of the honor being accorded them on Memorial A barytone solo by Prof. Jasper Dean Day. He said their victories made possible the strong nation which now challenges the wonder and admiration of the world-a nation, which, in strength, wealth, and population, and other material factors, takes its position in the of the period were more clearly impressed forefront of the nations of the earth. Following the oration the choir sang

"The Speed of Our Republic," after which "The first troops I saw in Washington," a funeral march was played by the Engihe added, "were the District of Columbia neer Band. An original poem was read Volunteers, who responded to the first by Col. John A. Joyce, of Kit Carson Lincoln's Post, No. 2. The choir, band, and assem-The governor knows it; his every friend were loyal to the old flag, were armed on bly sang "America." Rev. J. L. Brenizer Virginia soil, and would defend the Capi- followed with the benediction, and then To be tal City until the arrival of the troops came the sounding of "Taps," and the D. Norman. firing of the national salute.

At Glenwood, Prospect Hill, St. Mary's, beautiful with garlands of flowers and "America" was sung by the audience flags by the veterans of George H, Thomstanding, after which Rev. John Van Schalck pronounced the benediction, and Sons of Veterans, Richard J. Harden Metropolitan Presbyterian, Church,

an's Relief Corps, No. 11.

Detachments from the Thomas Post, commander of the Department of the Po- the soldiers buried there. The detach- public ceremonies yesterday. omac, and efficient committees.

ment joined the main command at the chapel at Glenwood Cemetery, where excises with prayer. He was followed by

Holy Rood and Oak Hill. Graves decorated by G. A. R., Sons of Veterans, and Industrial Home

Lincoln's Gettysburg address read by R. B. Haycock.

St. Elizabeth's. Oration by Assistant Secretary of

Interior Jesse E. Wilson. Addresses by superintendent of hospital, Dr. William A. White, and P. J. Northcott.

Graves decorated by veterans, Sons of Veterans, and Woman's Relief Corps.

Battle Ground.

Graves decorated by veterans and ions of Veterans. Oration by Hannis Taylor, chief

erans, Daughters of Veterans, and Justice, Spanish Claims Commission. Address by Louis P. Shoemaker. Music by Soldiers' Home Band and school children.

> Harmony. Lincoln's Gettysburg address read

by Charles F. A. Laugus. Address by Rev. John H. Welch. Graves decorated by veterans, Sons of Veterans, and Spanish War Vet-

ooet, and reader; the Gaelic chorus; ders, Lincoln's Gettysburg address was

vice commander, Col. Holbrook, called who were killed or had died from wounds the assembly to order, and was followed or sickness. At the close of Representative Graff's address, the audience sang "America,

after which the chaplain pronounced the Oak Hill and Holy Rood,

At Holy Rood and Oak Hill cemeteries eremonies were held by the veterans of George U. Morris Post, No. 19, G. A. R.; Admiral Dewey Camp, No. 7, Spanish FOR TOMB OF UNKNOWN DEAD War Veterans, and the Industrial Home

The exercises were opened with music by the Industrial Home School Band. This was followed by introductory remarks by Rudolph Ullmer and the reading of orders by Joseph W. Kirkley.

the Interior, Jesse E. Wilson, and Super-intendent W. A. White, of the hospital, marked the exercises at St. Elizabeth's Cemetery. St. Elizabeth's choir and the At Congressional Cemetery hundreds ried out at St. Elizabeth's in years. of the most successful programmes car-

The exercises were opened by the solo by Eddie McKey was given, and other cellular and of control of cutting and plans and of cutting and plans are control of cutting and cutting are control of cutting are control of cutting and cutting are control of cutting are control of cutting and cutting are control of cutting are

At the Battle Ground,

Sacred Heart Church, offered prayer, af- to the Capitol for the signing of bills,

Lewis C. White recited the "Battle of Louis P. Shoemaker, who said in part: "Annually we meet in this little cemetery to do honor to those who lost heir ives in the battle of Fort Stevens during Early's raid at the close of the civil war. We desire to make these memoria exercises impressive and interesting to the older people, and a lesson of patriotism to the young folks."

Lincoln's Gettysburg address was read by Barry Bulkley, after which the children sang "Columbia, the Gem of the Hon. Hannis Taylor delivered the oraon. Mr. Taylor is a Southern man, but says he takes pride in the Union. He

said that so firmly had the Union been oonded together that a humble son of the outh comes at the bidding of the nation and stands on the battle ground untouched by the passions of the past. At Other Cemeteries.

Rev. Claude M. Hesser pronounced the enediction.

At Harmony Cemetery, exercises were held under the auspices of Charles Sum-G. Shaw's Regiment, U. V. U., and Rear G. Shaw's Regiment, U. V. U., and Rear Admiral Charles M. Thomas Camp, U. S. W. V. Invocation was said by Rev. John H. Welch.

Margaret wanace, nive years old, fiving at 1621 Thirteenth street northwest, was bitten on the right hand yesterday morning by a stray dog, believed to be mad. The child was treated at the office of Dr. McGee, 1335 Corcoran street. Lincoln's Gettysburg address was read

At Forest Lake Cemetery, S. H. Hines

dress. Rev. J. Henning Nelms, Church of the Ascension; Rev. John M. Schick, Grace Reformed Church; Rev. Albert Evans. Camp, Spanish War Veterans, and Wom- Rev. Joseph Dawson, Calvary Methodist Church, also made address

By Indiana Society.

The Indiana Society of Washington held nemorial services at the grave of Gen-

an address by the president of the so-

HONOR THE BLUE AND GRAY.

Union and Confederate Soldier Graves Decked at Cumberland.

pecial to The Wa

thousand people were present at the memorial exercises at Rose Hill Cemetery, Cumberland, this afternoon, where tribute was paid to both the Union and Confederate dead. The exercises were under the auspices of Tyler Post, No. 5, Grand PAYS TRIBUTE TO PATRIOTISM Army of the Republic, assisted by Tyler Woman's Relief Corps, No. 8. Taps by the buglers were sounded at the Soldiers Monument, erected for the Union dead, and at the vault which contains the bodies of a number of Confederate soldiers, their bodies having been removed to the ceme tery from an abandoned graveyard in this county a few years ago. The post commander, James A. Cook, was in charge. The exercises included the reading of President Lincoln's address at Gettys-burg and the ritual of the Woman's Relief Corps. The oration was delivered by Urner G. Carl, of the Cumberland bar. The graves of the soldiers were decorated in the morning by the committees of the

Representative George A. Pearre was orator at the exercises held jointly by Westernport, Piedmont, and Luke. Introduced. He spoke, in part, as follows: In the parade were members of the Army "There are some who think that the and Navy Union and McPherson Post, G. A. R., Lonaconing, Md.

ment, Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, was held in Cumberland this morning, led by the city fire department. About 500

Honor Dead Miners.

Special to The Washington Herald. Monongah, W. Va., May 30 .- Pretty exercises were held here to-day in memory of this people. of the 360 men and boys who perished in the frightful mine disaster on the mornwas made by as those marked with headstones—were of mental and physical courage, self-destrewn with flowers. There was a parade

PRESIDENT'S TRIBUTE

Mr. Roosevelt Takes Wreaths to Arlington.

Floral Offerings Also Placed by Him on Grave of Gen. Sheridan and on in touch with it as an elevating motive," the Monument to Spanish War Veterans-Took No Part in Formal Memorial Day Ceremonies.

o'clock in the morning he left the of the man. He said: White House, accompanied by his door-

etery in an open surrey, which was sponsibilities. He did well in the Mexican nearly filled with three large floral em- war as did other lieutenants. But in gathered at 10 o'clock to participate in the exercises, which in some respects were under the auspices were as extensive as those at the National Cemetery. Farragut Post, No. 10, G. A. R., visited the 1,500 graves of sol-

address. Mrs. Isabel Worrell Ball sketch- ers knew they had been placed there by heartened man. He accepted from his The Sons of Veterans of Cushing Camp, ed the calling of Lincoln for men to fight, the President, there being no card or father-in-law a loan of seventy-five acres The Sons of Veterans of Cushing Camp, and the cading of Lincoln for men to fight, the President, there being no card or other mark of identification. About an hour after leaving the White House the President was back in his office, ready. President was back in his office, ready ness seemed to be that of selling wood,

Took No Part in Formal Services, In the presence of several hundred vet- Washington and spend the holiday at the less career of Grant up to the time of erans and patriots the exercises at the Executive Mansion. For the first time the outbreak of the war. Of his services Battle Ground were held. Crowds gath- since his accession to the Presidency, Mr. in the war, the Secretary had this to say: ered around the forty graves of the Roosevelt failed to take a formal part in men killed in action on July 11 and 12, any Memorial Day exercises. He did not the surrender at Appomattox, his life 1864, while defending the Capital City accept any of the numerous invitations was one continual, well-directed, wellagainst the advancing army of Jubal extended to him to make Memorial Day planned effort to suppress the rebellion. addresses, owing to the uncertainty of the The exercises were under the direction adjournment of Congress. His reason Grant who finally subdued the rebellion." of Capt. Newton M. Brooks, past depart- for returning from Arlington so promptly ment commander of the G. A. R., who was that he did not know when word made the opening remarks and read general orders. Rev. Joseph McGee, of Senatc filibuster, when he would be called most personable of men.

Received Several Callers. Fort Stevens," Children from the public leaving for the cemetery and after his The President received callers before and Petworth sank the "Star Spangled Banner." The work of the Fort Stevens gressional visitors, among them Senator Association was reported by W. V. Cox. Allison, Senator Sutherland, and Repre-As the conclusion of the report he read a poem "Fort Stevens in '64," by John a bill to establish an assay office at Salt fused, in fact, to say whether or not the Joyce. An address was made by Lake City. The bill was signed by the President in the presence of his visitors. Representatives Crumpacker and Dwight, of New York, were among others who

> After his return from the cemetery, the President spent much of his time with Secretary Loeb, there being only two visitors, Secretary Boot and Gov. Hog- at the home of his brother, Henry W. gatt, of Alaska, who has been in Washington several months looking after legislation for his Territory. He is prepar- BRYAN PRAISES DEAD HEROES. ing to go to his home.

NEWS CUT SHORT.

The cases of Paul A. Matchett, Frederick J. Little, and Anna Matchett, arrested as suspicious characters, were continued in the Police Court yesterday morning until Monday. J. R. Crenshaw, of Cleveland, Ohio, a Bryan said:

William C. Reed, twenty-four years old, William C. Reed, twenty-four years old.
of 718 Virginia arenue southeast, was reported it is a beautiful custom, and on each annissing yesterday. The police were told Reed had niversary the floral tributes laid upon held under the auspices of Charles Sum-not been seen since May 26. At that time he the graves of the dead and the words left the house, supposedly to go to work. Margaret Wallace, five years old, living the gratitude which we feel toward those

Charged with snatching a \$5 bill from

Thomas Ball, fifty years old, a farmer, living near Forrestville, Mel., was stricken with heart disease while driving his wagon in B street, between Tenth and Eleventh streets northwest, and died in an ambulance on the way to the Emergency Hospital. The body was taken to the morgue.

Thurston the Special to The Washington E Charles Mulholland, eighteen years old,

Representative Huff Improved.

Representative George F. Huff, of

TAFT AT GRANT TOMB

Cumberland, Md., May 30.-Several Secretary Is Orator at Great General's Grave.

Deeds of Valor Performed for the Nation Should Ever Be Honored and Respected-Tendency to Ridicule Forms and Symbols of National Devotion Deplored.

New York, May 30 .- Secretary Taft was he orator of the day in the Grant Tomb Memorial Day services. Before the services opened at the tomb a national salute from the new cruiser Chester, anchored in the Hudson River, was fired.

After a portion of the ritual of the G. A. R. had been read, Secretary Taft was "There are some who think that the civil war was unnecessary; that it might have been avoided. I cannot agree with A parade of the First Maryland Regi- them. The situation was one for which only such a convulsion as war, dreadful as that is, could afford a complete remedy until this day brings back to us the awful losses that were entailed and renews the fond memories of these known and unknown heroes whose devotion to duty is an ever living assurance of the patriotism

Day of Valued Memories.

"This day should take us out of the ing of December 6 last. Religious serv- atmosphere of self-seeking, of money ices were held and there were addresses, making, or pleasure hunting, and of music, and other exercises. The graves peaceful sloth that we may value again Assembly was sounded as soon as the procession reached the speakers' stand. This was followed by a selection by the they seem now in the search for wealth and comfort, would furnish a response to the nation's call as full, as willing, and as mighty as was the response when the struggle for the nation's existence began

"We are a home loving people and our sense of the ridiculous is very keenalmost too keen-and in the mercantile and general spirit we are prone to make light of the exploitations of patriotism and the forms and symbols through which patriotism finds expression. I think we have gone too far in this direction. Patriotism is a real virtue and the forms and symbols which suggest it are proper reminders of a serious duty and keep us

Touches on Personal History. The Secretary reviewed the spirit of the national holidays and called attention to the tangible marks of respect paid by Americans to their national heroes. When he came down to an appreciation President Roosevelt paid tribute to the of the life of Grant, the Secretary surmemory of the country's dead heroes prised some of his hearers by touching yesterday in a quiet way. Shortly after upon some of the very intimate history

Children's Chorus, composed of pupils of Van Buren, Ketchem, and Congress Heights schools, the Hospital Band, and They drove to Arlington National Cember 1, 200 and 1, 200 and 1, 200 and 2, 200 and "It is true that Grant received an edu-

of well-to-do people of St. Louis.' Credit for Ending the War.

It was announced that he would stay in | The speaker traced the further color-"From the time he took command until From that time on his constant quest was Secretary Taft closed with a glowing eulogy of Grant's capacity as

most personable of men. TAFT REBUFFS REPORTERS.

Secretary Declines to Talk Politics

in New York. New York, May 30 .- "You can't get me to talk politics in an interview, no matter report was true that he intended to make

his campaign headquarters in Washing-That was a matter, he said, which would naturally be decided upon after the Chicago convention. He will return to Washington to-morrow morning. To-night he dined with a party of friends

Nebraskan Is Orator at Exercises in His Own State. Spencer, Nebr., May 30 .- William J.

Bryan delivered the memorial address here to-day before 5,000 people. His talk was entirely nonpartisan. In part, Mr. visitor in the city, reported to the police yester-day that a pocketbook containing about \$53 was lost or stolen from him yesterday afternoon.

"This day has been set apart for the commemoration of the services of those who have served their country in war. spoken by the living give testimony to

the language of love. Those who fell in by Charles F. A. Laugus and a poem was read by Morris N. Corbitt. The memorial address was delivered by Rev. W.

Charged with shatching a 30 bill from Levy McKenney, fourteen years old, of 414 Tenth three three southwest, shortly after 9 o'clock last night, through the dangers of war and yet surface southwest, was locked up in the Fourth presented by Rev. W. "The celebration of this day will not

cease when the veterans have answered Thurston the Orator.

Special to The Washington Herald. Grafton, W. Va., May 30 .- Former Sen alleged to be a member of the reorganized "Markethouse gang," arrested Friday by Detective Kleindinst, of the First precinct, on a charge of vagrancy, was held in \$300 bend to keep the peace by Judge Kinball, in the Police Court yesterday. The police have been unable to locate Fairmont, W. Va., Meade Post, No. 6, Marion S. Price, who has been missing from 5300 New Hampshire avenue since Thursday last. Mrs. Lewis, with whom Price boarded, said yesterday she saw the young man Thursday morning with an older companion. It is believed he has Ritualistic services were held.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Representative George F. Hull,
Greensburg, Pa., who has been seriously
ill at his home, in Sixteenth street, with
heart disease, was reported slightly better
last night.

| Nominal |
| HOGS | Receipts | 13,000; market steady |
| Light |
| Sizas.50; pigs 4.25.50.
SHEEP	Receipts	500; market unchanged
SHEEP	Receipts	500; market unchanged
SHEEP	Receipts	500; market unchanged
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SHEEP	Receipts	500; market steady
Chicago, May 30 .- CATTLE-Receipts, 200; market		